

Dance Festival To Highlight Annual MIA Conference

By Bob Norton
Staff Writer

have been turned away in past years.

Tickets for the matinee are still available from the General MIA Offices in Salt Lake City. The cost is 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.

There are also a few tickets available for the quartet festival, drama festival, and roadshow competition which are held in conjunction with the June Conference.

The matinee performance begins at 5 p.m.

One of the highlights of the program will be the performance of early American contras, quadrilles, and charleston by the BYU International Folk Dancers under the direction of Mary B. Jensen.

The ballroom dance team will be another highlight. However, nothing will be more spectacular than the finale when all 7,000 dance at once.

A special feature of the conference will be tonight's Centennial Ball commemorating the 100th anniversary of the YWMA.

Invitations have been sent to all of the general authorities, general board members, stake presidents and important leaders of the Church.

The participants in the festivals may also attend. It is expected that between 10,000 and 15,000 will attend the ball which will be held in the new Salt Palace.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. at three different locations within the building, and music will be furnished by the Max Engman Band, The Utah National Guard Band, and the Utah Symphony.

Dress is semi-formal. The International Folk Dancers and the ballroom dance team will provide the intermission entertainment.



BYU FOLK DANCERS IN SLG

Cats Finish High In NCAA Meet

By Bob Hudson
Universe Sports Editor

BYU's Cougars returned home from the NCAA Track and Field Championships with one of the highest point totals they have ever accumulated. Even though the Cats scored more points than they did last year, they finished lower simply because this was an exceptional year for everyone in the sport.

Said Coach Clarence Robinson, "I'm very pleased with the performances. Everyone performed well, although some did not live up to their own expectations. It will be very difficult to duplicate some of this year's performances."

ALL-AMERICAN
Three Mountain Cat athletes earned the coveted title of All-American in four events.

Pertti Pousi repeated as an All-American in the long jump and the triple jump. He took the TJ with a respectable 52 feet, 11 inches, beating last year's titlist by nearly a foot. He was third in the long jump.

Chrisher Celion set a new school

record of 7 feet, 1 inch in the high jump as he finished second behind Oregon State's Dick Fosbury, the Olympic gold medalist.

Ralph Mann, a spectacular sophomore from southern California, equalled the American and NCAA records in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a clocking of :49.6. The records were established by Rex Cawley of the University of Southern California in 1962.

LEGAS HURTING
Dick Legas re-established himself as the best Cougar javelinist when he qualified in that event with a toss of 250 feet, 2 inches. By doing so, he reclaimed the record that teammate Juhani Nummela had taken from him in late May.

He didn't place in the event, probably due to an injury which kept him out of the Western Athletic Conference championships and has bothered him greatly of late.

Only two Cougars are lost through graduation but several others will be lost for the 1970 NCAA Championships because of a rule change.

Journalism Professor To Speak At Forum

Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern University and visiting professor in the BYU summer school, will speak at Thursday's forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Dr. MacDougall will be teaching "Editorial Writing and Interpreting Public Affairs," "Mass Communications and Society," and "Propaganda, Public Opinion and Communications" at BYU.

He has written several textbooks, among them "Interpretive Reporting" and "Understanding Public Opinion."

Dr. MacDougall's first professional job was with a Wisconsin weekly in 1918 as a part-time reporter.

He joined the Chicago Bureau of United Press International in 1926.

Dr. MacDougall was the editor of the Evanston (Ill.) Daily News-Index and the St. Louis Star-Times. He spent two years as an editorial writer for the Chicago Sun before joining the

Northwestern faculty.

Dr. MacDougall has been president of the Association for Education in Journalism. His awards include the Distinguished Teaching in Journalism Award from Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society.

Dr. MacDougall earned an M.S. in journalism from Northwestern in 1926, a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Wisconsin in 1933, and a literature doctorate from Columbia College in 1965.



DR. MACDOUGALL



21, No. 154

Thursday, June 26 1969

Provo, Utah

This Saturday's Extravaganza Features Fun, Food Flicks

By Jim Hunt
Managing Editor

Even though this week's weather has left something to be desired, with soggy valley and once-again snow-capped peaks in Provo, the spirit of BYU student government remains indomitable.

"Misanthropes stay home Saturday" is the Social Office's cry, as Park Worthington and the BYU Social Office present Fun and Frolic.

From 6 p.m. when watermelon seeds start flying on the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center until the final strained strains of the Honey and Soul die out in the Ballroom, Fun and Frolic will provide some activity to suit anyone's taste.

Movie buffs can take in "Arabesque" or an exciting triple-feature with the Three Stooges, Laurel and Hardy and the Keystone Cops (recommended for mature audiences). Showtime is 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

"Arabesque" is in 110 Wilkinson Center, with the funny flicks in Ballrooms 3 and 4.

The Games Center will be open, and will feature Moonlight Bowling—the only lights are directly above the pins.

And there will be another installment of the Social Office's surprise package. Concerts Impromptu will feature Y talent, two hours of it, in Memorial Lounge.

The entire evening of Fun and Frolic is available for the amazing price of 50 cents per lead, strap or drag.



BABY, THE RAIN MUST FALL

but neither rain, nor snow, nor gloom of night, nor the bogey can keep Fun and Frolic from taking place Saturday night in the Wilkinson Center. The Social Office promises a lot of goodies or 50 cents.

Michigan Students Battle Off-Campus Landlords

Provo Rent inequities Mirrored In Principles Of Ann Arbor Harangue

Owing to the lack of dormitories for undergraduates, thousands of University of Michigan students are living off campus and fighting "luxury rentals" imposed by their landlords with a dramatic rent strike.

Some 1,200 students, in a three-month-old strike, have deposited \$125,000 in back rent in a Canadian bank "to prevent police seizure" and "have filed an antitrust suit in federal court against Ann Arbor's eight major apartment management firms," The New Republic reports.

In an article by Daniel Zwending in its current (May 31) issue, the magazine asserts the student have been successful in blocking evictions during their protest.

Reason for the strike: "The university has been unable to provide moderate- or low-cost housing for students... With off-campus living quarters at a premium, private landlords name their price and terms. Rents carry the price tag of luxury living—\$280-350 per month for a two-bedroom five man apartment—but their cheap construction and often substandard maintenance make them 'luxury slums,'" says author Zwending, a staff editor of the Michigan Daily, the student newspaper.

"City hall flies bulge with thousands of uncorrected housing violations—deteriorating, peeling

walls, crumbling stairways, dangerous electrical circuits, broken plumbing." Ten firms own most of the city's housing, "and fellow realtors, landlords and developers sit on the district court bench, on the city council, and the zoning commission."

Despite these odds, the New Republic article reports, "students have blocked the courts from breaking the strike by jamming the dockets with lengthy eviction trials—initiated at landlord expense." Strikes figure it would take years for landlords to process every tenant through a trial. "Most of the strikers expect they will have to repay their rents eventually, but while they stall, the escrow account grows bigger and the landlords legal expenses get higher."

"Strikers got two of Ann Arbor's three district judges disqualified on conflict of interest (each owns rental property, and one owns on exterminating service that does business with firms involved in the strike). Of 63 court summonses since the strike began, less than ten have reached trial stage, where juries awarded tenants significant rent reductions (a faulty shower nozzle was good for a \$20 reduction in one case; general building violations were worth a \$48 reduction in another).

According to author Zwending, eight tenants have filed an anti-trust suit under the Sherman

Act against the major realty firms in federal court. The suit, a class action, charges the firms "have conspired under the aegis of an Ann Arbor property management association to fix rents, terms and leases, and to control the supply of new rental housing on the open market."

"The firms flatly deny the charges, and insist they have 'never heard of the management association' but past issues of the local newspaper quote the same landlords as identifying themselves as representatives of the association."

The students' legal case is being advanced by 70 university law students available readily on a 14-hour per day basis. "Landlords lost the first round when a district judge refused to issue a temporary injunction against the strike."

The strike is being financed by the interest on the monthly rent checks which students put into a Windsor bank account. This is something new in student strikes.

Editor's Note: This article is not intended to inflame anyone to fall in line with the aforementioned strikers. However, it does serve to point out several similarities between the problems facing Ann Arbor and Provo. Each year, there is an outflow from students here concerning poor housing facilities and excessive rents; and each year nothing is done. We ask: How long will it be before one of the two sides does something?



Here's the deal—We'll release the dean, evacuate the administrative offices, and won't burn any more buildings if they'll have the pop machine fixed!



TIME: One afternoon.

PLACE: Looking out of a window of the Wilkinson Center, overlooking the student parking lot.

SETTING: It is raining quite furiously. Evening is coming along. Except for a few cars and one patrolling Security car, the parking lot is empty.

CHARACTERS: Biff, Ralphie, and Helmut.

ACT ONE, SCENE ONE

Biff: Boy, it is ever raining.

Helmut: You're not kidding.

Ralphie: Look at that crazy security officer; don't they ever know when to go home?

Biff: He's probably handing out tickets while everyone is waiting inside.

Helmut: If that guy's own mother dropped dead in the parking lot, he'd give her a ticket for illegal parking.

Ralphie: Fascist!

Biff: Cur!

Helmut: Ute!

Ralphie: I think I'll write a letter to the editor about this...

Helmut: I think I'll burn my color ID photo.

Biff: Settle down, Helmut. Look, he's going up and down all the lanes.

Ralphie: He's slowing way down now.

Biff: I think he's spotted one.

Ralphie: Yeah, he's coming back for that Dart. I pity the guy that owns that car.

Helmut: This is going to be at least a twenty dollar ticket.

Biff: He'll have to get a student loan to pay this one off!

Ralphie: There, he's stopped the car. He's getting out. Look at him move! Fastest pen in the West.

Helmut: Wait, what's he doing?

Biff: He's opening the door.

Helmut: Nope! He's found dope. I'll just bet you.

Ralphie: No, wait... he's rolling up the window...

Biff: Rolling up the window?

Helmut: Aren't those Security officers not guys...

Biff: Yeah.

Ralphie: Gee.

(Exeunt all, with sheepish grins.)

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Letters...

A Very Special Thanks For Searchers; McGovern Seeks Support For Demos

Dear Editor:

We are writing to express our heartfelt gratitude to the students of Brigham Young University for their help in the search for our son, Richard, on Mt. Timpanogos last week. Your efforts and personal sacrifice in behalf of our son when we so needed help are deeply appreciated.

It is gratifying to find our young people willing to give so much of themselves to help. You are a wonderful group. You have much to be proud of.

Thank you so much.

Sincerely
Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowry Smith
and Family

Dear Students:

The issues facing our country, today are more urgent than at any other time since I entered public life.

Thoughtful citizens, aware of the speed and force of change in the climatic era of human history, are demanding a searching and continuing reexamination of our national priorities at home and the role of our country abroad. They know that even small or well-intentioned errors can have disastrous effects upon the lives of millions of people, and even upon the livability of the earth itself.

Perhaps reflecting my bias as a member of the Senate of the United States, I am convinced that the Senate plays and must continue to play a vital role in this process of reexamination. I also believe that the quality of the members of the Senate during the past few years has been equal to in any previous period in our history.

But this quality is in imminent danger of sharp erosion. An alarmingly large number of the Senate's ablest members will be running for reelection next year, and most will have difficult contests against very strongly supported opponents. It is frustrating for the future direction of our country that we do all we can to help assure that these outstanding Senators will be re-elected.

Among the Senators whose seats are at stake in 1970 are: Quentin Burdick, Alford Gore, Philip Hart, Edward Kennedy, Mike Mansfield, Eugene McCarthy, Gale McGee, Frank Moss, Edmund Muskie, William Proxmire, Joseph Tydings, Harrison Williams, Ralph Yarborough, Stephen Young, and others.

You will recognize that this is a list of progressive-minded Senators. Most of them were elected in the unusual Democratic sweep of 1958. They were

re-elected in 1964 in the equally unusual and over-whelming defeat of presidential candidate Barry Goldwater. 1970, however, threatens to be a most difficult year for liberal Senators who have taken strong stands on the controversial issues before the country. Their opponents already are raising enormous sums to defeat them, and special assistance will be needed in saving the seats of many of these Senators.

As indicated in the enclosed memorandum, the basic composition of the Senate will be at issue in these elections. I have had disagreements with some of the Senators whose re-election I am urging. I expect that I may again. But I support them because they are Senators of integrity and conviction whose capacity and courage to articulate the great issues of our time is vital to the future quality of our national life.

May I call upon you to give much needed support to the campaigns of these Senator?

Sincerely yours,
George McGovern
United States Senator

Editor's Note: THE UNIVERSE has editorially supported or defended this letter from Senator McGovern. We merely want to give notice to some of the political information contained in this correspondence.

Week Ahead

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Forum Assembly: Curtis Mac Dougal de Jong Concert visiting professor in the Communications Department.
 Play—"Taming of the Shrew," free with activity card, \$1.50 without.

Pardoe Drama Theatre HFAC

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Skyroom Exclusive—dinner-dance, steak dinner, music by Townsmen, dressy dress. Tickets available at the Information Desk ELWC, \$6 per couple.
 Play—"Taming of the Shrew," free with activity card, \$1.50 without.

Skyroom ELWC
 Pardoe Drama Theatre HFAC

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

FUN AND FROLIC

Watermelon Bust (Games Center in case of rain.)
 Games Activity
 Comedy Threesome: Three Shoozes, 4:45 p.m. Laurel and Hardy
 Full-length movie: 4:45 p.m. "Arabesque"
 Rock Dance: Honey and Soul
 All activities will be for the single charge of 50 cents. Dress standards to be observed.
 Play—"Taming of the Shrew," free with activity card, \$1.50 without.

Wilkinson Center West Patio
 Games Center Ballroom
 110 ELWC Ballroom

Pre-Marriage Class Begins

Engaged couples or those in serious engagement have the opportunity to participate in marital counseling to begin

for mate choice and communication patterns, the sessions will also deal with family government, household responsibilities, financial matters, and individual and mutual interests and activities.

Other areas to be considered are sexual adjustment, parental aspects, in-law relationships, religious beliefs and practices, and wedding and honeymoon arrangements.

Dr. Woodworth will employ large group techniques to enable as many as desire to have this experience.

My Neighbors



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July 3 to August 14

If you're probably been using your camera for years, just taking ordinary family shots; and, if you're like most people, you finish a roll of film, you take it down to the local drug store for processing. But have you ever stopped to think about what you could do with your camera and film if you understood the art of photography—that is, how better use your camera and develop your own film. Just imagine—you could make 8x11 enlargements and even your own color work. Now you can do all of this and in your own home!

This summer, Brigham Young University Department of Special Courses and Conferences and the Physics Department are sponsoring a photography course. You'll learn how to more efficiently use your camera and do your own film development. Master enlarging techniques and color film processes will also be taught. All this for only \$20. (This includes the \$3.00 lab fee.)

Course Information
 DATES: July 3-August 14, 1969
 DAY: Thursday
 TIME: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
 PLACE: 225 Lyng Science Center
 TUITION: \$16.00

Lab Information
 DATES: July 5-August 14, 1969
 DAY: Saturday
 TIME: 2:00-4:00 p.m.
 PLACE: 282 Lyng Science Center
 TUITION: \$2.00 (lab fee)

For further information contact
 Special Courses and Conferences
 242 Herald R. Clark Building
 Brigham Young University
 Provo, Utah 84601

Exclusive Set For Friday

Steak dinner and music to match.

That is the order of events for Friday's Skyroom Exclusive in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Skyroom. The function will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight with the Townsmen providing the music. Dress for the occasion is dressy.

Tickets are now on sale at the Information Desk of the Wilkinson Center at \$6 per couple. Only a limited number of tickets are available so students are encouraged to obtain them as soon as possible.

Short Summer Notes

THIS WEEK AT THE Y
 Students may be informed of the activities happening at the Y by listening to KOVO weekly program "This Week at the Y" Thursday at 10:30 p.m. For the summer, the program is under the direction of Roger Billings.

SUPER SHORT
 Generosity Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., 271 ELWC for a planning and party meeting.
 Students from the Northern Mexican States are to meet at 10 p.m. at the Y Stadium in Salt Lake. Questions concerning the rendezvous should be referred to Ann R. Grove after 10 p.m. at 278-3409.

Members of Shoshone Kiwanis will meet Thursday, 8:10 p.m., A-150 JCB.

The Y Squares are to dance in the Banquet Hall JSM, at 8 p.m., Thursday.

Members of Young Men will complete July 4th reunion plans Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 3pm for the occasion in cost and tie.

Deadlines

Deadlines for submitting news to the DAILY UNIVERSE have been announced by Susan Tanner, summer editor.

News for the Tuesday edition of the paper is due no later than 5 p.m. the Friday preceding. For Thursday edition news must be in by 5 p.m. the Monday before. Exceptions are made only for late breaking events of great importance and interest.

Help Solicited For Summer Dance

Plans for the '69 Summer Formal are now being made. Many students are needed to help produce this annual event, according to Gary

Symkowiak, chairman. Students wishing to work on the dance are asked to apply at the Social Office 437 ELWC.

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IRS Introduces Electronic Teaching

By David Schwendman
Universe Staff Writer

Will the educator ever be replaced by a machine?

"No, in fact the use of

electronically provided supplementary and introductory material will free the educator and make him much more effective than ever before. It will aid him by doing two things. First, it will free him to prepare better.

Second, it will give him an opportunity for more personal contact and discussion with his students in the class period, the groundwork having been done outside the class or in a shorter period of time in the classroom."

The response is that of David Gallagher, supervisor of an installation called the INFORMATION RETRIEVAL SYSTEM (IRS) of the BYU Electronic Media Department. It came in reply to a question posed during an interview about the new system and its applications. The new service, centered on the fifth floor of the J. Reuben Clark Library, is equipped with 34 track stereo tape units capable of providing 120 pre-taped programs designed by the teacher to supplement student classroom and lecture experience.

Anyone can listen to a specific program by simply touch dialing the correct four digit number on any one of the 109 "touch dial" equipped carrels located on the library's fifth floor. Earphone sets are acquired at the Record Listening Library. Programs range from the required music listening for the Music 101 student to the entire lecture sequence for Graduate Education 627.

The success of the system since its inauguration at the first of May has been remarkable, according to Mr. Gallagher. He added that a great deal of enthusiasm has been shown by both students and teachers who have had occasion to use the present equipment.

The BYU facility, one of the largest and finest in the western United States, is currently engaged in an interesting three-phase development program. The first phase involves the expansion of the present library installation to include twice the number of available programs and double the listening areas.

Its completion is projected for

the near future. Phase two of the development will see the extension of the library-centered service to other buildings on campus.

The incorporation of an interesting device known as a "rate changer" whereby a taped lecture of class can be reduced without noticeable distortion to one-half its original length by the electronic removal of spaces between words is also planned. The use of the "rate changer" will increase considerably the discussion and questioning time of a class period.

The final phase will see the system extended to the dormitories and residence halls. In addition, students who are willing to pay the cost of the long distance hook-up will be able, through IRS, to listen in on lectures and classes given by prominent men on campuses throughout the country. Tape exchanges between BYU and other universities are also planned. Mr. Gallagher noted that this was not the end of the installation's

possibilities. "It is limited only by the limits of our own imagination in finding educational applications for it," he added.

An auxiliary aspect of IRS is a utility in the area of counseling. Gallagher was quick to point out that while the facility's primary purpose was the improvement of the educational process it was also a numb to such specialized areas as general counseling. Tapes dealt with subjects such as "I am a poor student, why?" and "The art of listening" have already been prepared and are available for use. Student Selective Service and Veterans information has been prepared and taped for the benefit of those requiring this information. The installation possibilities and applications range from there.

Will the educator ever be replaced by a machine? Perhaps not, but the imaginative use of such systems as IRS will certainly challenge him to keep pace.

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

June 29, 1927—Byrd, N. vilke, Acosta and Balchen began first radio-equipped airplane flight across the Atlantic.
June 30, 1958—Admission of Alaska as the 49th state approved by Senate.

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SUMMER SPECIALS

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PHOTOGRAPH SEARCH BEGINS. . . Lenore Fairbanks, Merwin J. Fairbanks and Hollis Scott examine photographs of Benjamin Cluff expedition to Central and South America presented to library by Dr. Eugene Fairbanks.

Gift Of Photographs Given, More Sought For Archives

More than half of a century ago Benjamin Cluff, a former resident of Brigham Young University, led an expedition to Central and South America carrying data confirming the Book of Mormon.

John B. Fairbanks, artist and photographer, took pictures along the trek route which terminated at the Magdalena River. Some of the photographs have recently been presented to the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library by Dr. Eugene Fairbanks of Bellingham, Wash., grandson of the pioneer Utah settler.

Hollis Scott, library archivist, said some of the pictures are new to the Cluff history files and are welcome additions to the archives.

Descendants of expedition members are being invited to search out old photographs or negatives which might be included in the accumulated history of the expedition.

Working on the project are Dr. Fairbanks, Mr. Scott and Prof. Merwin G. Fairbanks, son of the artist and a member of the BYU faculty.

Audio-Recording Seminar At BYU

Experts and enthusiasts in the audio and recording fields will attend the third annual audio-recording seminar at BYU July 14-18.

The five-day technical seminar has been structured for a working knowledge of the uses and limitations of sound reinforcement and recording equipment and techniques.

Tutoring Help Available;

Students Should Consider

Activity in the BYU Tutoring Center increases as the semester nears.

Students experiencing difficulty are helped by the qualified tutors that are available in almost every subject. It is important that a student realize when he is reaching trouble and begin seeking it before the critical time is passed.

Exams in Summer School approach rapidly and weaker students are caught unprepared.

To obtain the services of a tutor, students must contact the Tutoring Office, A-203 Jesse Knight Bldg., Ext. 2047. They will be given the name of an authorized tutor. Each tutor has had the approval of his department chairman.



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281 North University

Junior Proficiency Exam Saturday

BYU students must pass the Junior English Proficiency Examination in order to graduate.

For many it's done as a simple matter of course, but to the students from foreign lands on campus, it isn't always that easy. It usually takes almost a lifetime for a person to become fluently

familiar with a language other than his own native tongue.

In an effort to equalize the situation, foreign students who are planning to graduate from BYU are allowed to take the Foreign Student English Language Test in lieu of the Junior Proficiency Examination.

according to Dr. George Bennion of the English Dept.

Those wishing to take the exam must register at the Foreign Students Office during the week before the exam (this week). The test will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in B-238 Administration Bldg.

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Cougar Aces Join Pros; Crosby, Zinniger Sign

By Bob Hudson
Universe Sports Writer

Two BYU baseballers, Ken Crosby and Richard Zinniger, have joined the ever-increasing ranks of former Cougars in professional sports. Both have signed contracts with major league clubs and will begin the long climb to the big leagues in two widely separated minor leagues. Zinniger, a left-handed pitcher, signed with the expansionist San Diego Padres and was assigned to

the Salt Lake Bees of the Pioneer Rookie League.

Zinny was the ace of Coach Glen Tuckett's hill staff with an 11-2 won-lost record and a sparkling 2.34 ERA.

Ken, a right-handed hurler, signed with the New York Yankees and was assigned to Kingston of the Class A Carolina League. In that loop he may oppose two other former Cougars, Marty Downen and Fred Caviglia, both toiling for Kansas City's High-Point-Thomas entry.

Crosby posted a 6-4 won-lost mark last season with a 4.29 ERA. He is noted for a good, live fastball.

Both pitchers helped the team to the Northern Division title in the Western Athletic Conference.

Zinniger was the tough luck loser to the Southern Division titlist and eventual NCAA champions, Arizona State. He fell before ASU's Larry Gura, the winningest collegiate pitcher ever, and his teammates 1-0.

According to intramural director Gary Palmer, the M-Men softball entry deadline has been extended to Friday at 5 p.m. All entries and a \$4 fee must be received in the intramural's office, 112 Richards P.E. Bldg., by that time.

Interested persons are reminded that entries will close on Friday for volleyball doubles, badminton mixed doubles, tennis mixed doubles, paddleball, and horseshoes.



RALPH MANN

... earned his All-American rating by winning the 440 intermediate hurdles in 49.6 seconds, thus equalling the NCAA and American record set by Rex Cawley in 1963.

Mann To Miami

Hurdler Ralph Mann, owner of the fastest time in the world this year for the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, will compete this weekend in the National Amateur Athletic Union Championships which are being held in Miami, Florida.

This meet will be broadcast on KCPX-TV Channel 4 Sunday afternoon.



CHRIS CELION

... (R) took second in the high jump while setting a new school record. Teammate Dan Mendenhall (L) didn't compete in the NCAA meet; he has cleared 7 feet.

NCAA Draws Golfers

A young but strong team left Monday to represent BYU in the NCAA Golf Championships on the Broadmoor Country Club in Colorado Springs June 24-28.

For the fourth straight year the Cougar linksters have been chosen as one of the three teams to represent District Seven in the national championships. The other teams selected from District Seven are WAC champion Arizona State and New Mexico.

Heading the list of Cougar golfers is junior Lane Bennett who has been chosen on the 16-man West team that will compete against the East all-stars in a practice round Tuesday at the Broadmoor. Past BYU greats who have competed in this East-West match are Johnny Miller and Mike Taylor. Traditionally the West has won this match.

Freshman Ray Leach was chosen to represent BYU in a driving contest prior to the NCAA rounds.

"Although we will be facing the best teams in the country," Coach Karl Tucker says, "we have established that we can play with anyone, and we feel that we will represent BYU well."

Play began Wednesday with over 40 teams competing in the first and second rounds. The field will be cut to the top 15 teams for the final two rounds Friday and Saturday.

Coach Tucker will be taking a five-man team to Colorado Springs. The squad will be represented by junior Lane Bennett, freshman Ray Leach, sophomore Chip Garriss, sophomore Rusty Guernsey, and sophomore Don Hawken.

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Baseballers Encounter Sunshine Night Game

Baseball teams regularly meet for their competition. The Cougars at BYU headed in the direction this past week to meet in the Tournament of the Midnight Sun in Alaska.

Glen Tuckett and 15 members of the BYU squad left for Fairbanks June 14 for an exhibition series in Alaska. First in the Mountain Cats was Anchorage, where they played the first game, a semi-pro team, in the series.

The Fairbanks Cougars are scheduled to meet the Anchorage to meet the Fairbanks Cougars. The game of the entrants in the tournament of the Midnight Sun. The game was scheduled for 10 p.m., and players had the experience of playing a game without the aid of

Glen Tuckett took most of his position the trip. Making the catcher Dick Belliston, and baseman Doug Howard,

Howard

-America

Doug Howard, a mainstay on the baseball team for the past years at guard, plays baseball with Glen Tuckett during the season.

Howard, it so well this past spring he has been chosen as a team All-American at first base. He pounded the cowbirds at Anchorage with 7 homers, 15 RBIs, and 2 triples to his credit. He led the team with 41 hits in while scoring 38 for the team.

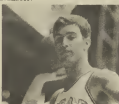
Howard's teammate Richard Zinniger, a professional with the Salt Lake Sees, was chosen to the All-American team. He had a 11-2 record with a 2.34 ERA. He struck out 137 and walked 45 in 100 innings of work.

second baseman Dean Thornock, shortstop Lee Berge, third baseman Mike Folger, left fielder Dane Jorg, center fielder Richard Fairbanks, and right fielder Terry Sanford.

The mound duties went to lefty Denis DeNiro, Steve Easton, and several others with varsity experience. In addition, several junior varsity players were invited to accompany the team.

BYU finished the season with a 30-15 record, placing first in the Northern Division. However, they dropped two games in the WAC playoff with Arizona State, the Sun Devils won the College World Series in Omaha.

Results of the games are not yet available.



DOUG HOWARD
plays baseball too.

Mann First With Record

Salt Lake Tribune sports editor John Mooney points out that Ralph Mann's share of the American record marks the first time that a BYU athlete has ever had any claim to such a mark.

He further states that some reader will undoubtedly bring up a Cougar of yesterday (someone over 30 years ago) who has done such a feat.

Mooney states that although Bob Richards, winner of the steeplechase in 1966, and Bob Tobler, winner of the 440 in 1965, had very fast times, he doubts that they were very near the American records for more than a few weeks, if at all.

Soccer Tourney Waits For Paderborn Game

By Jim Hunt
Managing Editor

Paderborn's soccer team will be in Salt Lake City Saturday to play an exhibition game against Alemannia. The game will give the President's Cup combatants, including BYU, a week off before competition continues.

The visitors are from the Nordrheinland region of West Germany. In the Salt Lake tournament, placings were redrawn last week, and BYU wound up with a bye into the semifinals.

There are two groupings. In the first group, BYU is placed with the Incas and United, each a victim of the Cougars during the season.

Last Saturday, United beat the Incas, Utah club champions, 3-0. So BYU will meet United to see which team enters the Cup finals. In the other groupings, Alemannia has beaten Hollandia, 2-1. Berlin will meet Alemannia for the other finals spot.

United must be the favorite at this point. The Cougars beat the club, 6-4, this spring, but BYU has lost many good players for the summer, while United remains intact.

Steve Burns, a former member of Scotland's national under-23 side, will lead United into the tourney.

Alemannia, which figures to beat Berlin to gain the finals, was

unable to beat United during the year, settling to two draws. And last week, Alemannia dropped a game to the Incas. BYU would like to arrange a game, probably with Hollandia, before the United game.

Texas League Tough

Former Cougar pitchers Jim Engelhardt and Bob Rodero are finding the Class AA professional Texas League tough this summer.

Jim is 2-5 for the El Paso Sun Kings and teammate Rodero is 1-1. Both Cat alums hope one day to pitch for the parent California Angels of the American League West.

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'Unusual Valley' Gives Students Natural Cure For BYU Blahs

By John C. Petersen
Universe Feature Writer

So you think that there is nothing to do in Provo? And you are getting tired of the same old haunts every week?

Well, stop and look around you. There may not be much to the night life in Provo, but while the sun is shining, Utah valley is humming with recreational activity.

The travel brochures say, "Discover the different world of Utah! The crimson fire of a Utah sunset... the calming silence of majestic peaks... and breathtaking surprise of Emerald lakes bursting into view at a fighway's turn."

Well, this may be a little dramatic but taking all things into consideration Utah does offer a pretty good variety of outdoor facilities.

LAKESIDE AND POOLSIDE Even though Utah is a relatively arid state, there is no lack of water for sports activities. Boating, swimming, fishing or whatever you use the wet stuff for, there is plenty of it.

Utah Lake is the closest, largest, and most popular, but if you are looking for new area, try Deer Creek Reservoir up Provo Canyon or Strawberry Reservoir in Wasatch County. Both of these are only an hour or two away.

All three lakes are continually for fishing equipment can be rented or purchased at the sites.

Utah Lake also offers canoe and paddle boats. These can be rented by the hour or by the day (depending on your stamina) and marinas at the lake also offer canoe and water skiing lessons.

Rather than compete with fishermen and water skiers swimmers should try one of several pools in the area.

Provo Municipal is the closest and is open seven days a week you don't mind driving as far as Orem, there is the Sceda, newest and most modern swimming pool in the area. Sceda can be reserved for groups.

On the other side of town in Springville, is Park-Ro-Sho. It has a swimming pool, indoor and outdoor. If you should tire of swimming, Ro-Sho also has roller skating available just across the parking lot from the pools.

Utah Valley also has an excellent golf courses, accomplished player or just weekend duffer can find course of his choice.

The farthest away but also most beautiful and most difficult is Hobbie Creek Golf Course in Springville Canyon. The course is laid out in a narrow valley alongside a stream. This makes fairways short and narrow and you have a tendency to hoist slice you had better stick to irons or else take lots of balls.

For those golfers who aren't confident of their game, try the course in Spanish Fork. The fairways are long and particularly easy, but the holes are on acres of flat ground with only a couple of trees, very little water, and no sand.

Timpanogas Golf Course operated by Provo City, is most accessible to BYU students. It is located right at the edge town at 925 So. University. There are 18 holes available at present time with 9 more under construction.

Although the snow is gone from the slopes, Sundance Ski Resort continues to operate, but not skiers. For those students with western bend, horseback riding beginning this week. Imagine yourself galloping through pines, just like on the Pony Express.

10,000 CAMPERS Outstanding scenery is certainly a strong point of Utah Valley camping is "thing" then you will find plenty of facilities, easy reach of town. The Chamber of Commerce of Provo claims there are over 23 developed camps and picnic grounds that accommodate over 2,000 people in the Mt. Timpanogas area. Unfortunately on weekends, 10,000 people take to the hills you are lucky at times if you find a place to park your car.

If you think the developed areas are too "civilized" then the plenty of room in the country strike out on your own, but careful. The search and rescue teams get awful tired of looking for overexuberant "Y" mount hikers every week.

If you want to hike, join one of the planned and supervised hikes sponsored by the University or other organizations. Or take advantage of the course mountaineering offered by the University. There are two courses, summer beginning right away.

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Photo by John Peterson

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Dark . . .

Provo Town Swings (Sort Of)

By Dave Herget
Universe Feature Writer

Street rollers were out in Provo throughout Provo day night. As they rolled up streets closing shops and main houses, the bustling Provo slowed its wheels slowly.

new pathways remained open, as Provo residents and Y students treacherously journeyed the night searching for viands and pleasure and avenues of alignment.

the thrifty and hungry were old standbys, stalwart steadfast with their grinning registers and "reliable"

The Golden Arches involuntarily beamed down on patrons while they faded with the lights while the street was passed by at 11:30.

Other up the street Taco Bell lights lit half an hour later. Perhaps the rollers of the streets were getting weary at this time, for it took another 40 minutes for them to reach the Hill Union University.

those with a more tumultuous spirit and a faster thought set out for new trails and vistas to conquer. These souls themselves tuned into the entertainment to be found at Provo's newest night light, the VA's . . . calling itself an auditorium of Astronomical

data, Jimbas offers a unique delightful blend of amusement and decor with its e. An interesting aspect of Jimbas is that you don't need to learn about how your steak alone, because you can cook

it yourself over a large open pit gas barbecue in the back of the Emporium.

At Jimbas's Dr. Jeckel and Mr. Hyde fit in the some slots as Ben Hur and War of the Worlds, as all are names assigned to the familiar ground beef patty on bun that Americans are so familiar with.

The new spot, designed by two brothers, James M. and John A. Wundel, formerly of Long Beach Calif., was intended for total appeal. How total it was they didn't realize until outsiders from the community started gathering around the old pot bellied stove and wanted to know where the cracker barrel was.

One of Jim's prides was the conspicuousness of the Rest Room, though they weren't evident until he pointed out what they were. The BJOU for the ladies was the most apparent, and unobtrusive but still conspicuous was the GENTS.

What food was sampled was great, but the service was a bit slow and might have been improved upon. Eventually the lights dimmed and the town workers continued rolling up the streets as the sounds of Dean Connelly, guitarist and folk singer, faded into the distance.

As an alternative to having the rollers of Provo, the telephone can be used to bring food to your door, by calling Heaps or Ricks for pizza delivery. Though this requires less initiative, it does let delivery boys carry the burden of dodging the workers who diligently tuck away the streets of Provo for night light.

Or, if you like to rock out in

the middle of the week, Peter Svendsen sponsors a Wednesday night dance at the Steelworkers Union in Orem.

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... ensues as Petruchio (Neil Barth) tweaks the ear of his manservant, Grumio (John Earle) urging him to humble obedience. Hortensio, played by Nick

Adams, looks on in amazement at Petruchio's robust display. "The Taming of the Shrew" begins again tonight at 8:15 p.m.

'Taming Of The Shrew' Stars Find Elizabethan Theatre Fascinating

Acting can be more than just an extra-curricular activity at BYU.

This is the case with graduate students Syd Samuelson and Neal Barth, who play the lead roles in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Miss Samuelson, who plays Katharine, and Mr. Barth, who

plays Petruchio, have created their roles in conjunction with their masters theses. Each is working on a creative acting theses.

Miss Samuelson explained that they have done extensive research on the play, specifically on their own roles and the actors that have played them.

"We are endeavoring to do the play in the Romantic style but still make it compatible with modern audiences," explained Barth. Although the costumes of the characters will be historically accurate to the late 16th century when Shakespeare wrote the play, the stage and acting will be modified from the 19th century romantic era.

To accomplish this, set designer Dr. Karl Pope has fitted the

Pardoe Drama stage with a false proscenium arch reminiscent of the 19th century stage. Such stage differs from the modern stage in that the apron, of the area in front of the arch, is larger than the area behind the arch smaller. Such theatres were also lighted with footlights, which have been simulated for this production.

In developing their styles, Miss Samuelson and Mr. Barth commented that they were influenced by specific romantic actors. Miss Samuelson was particularly impressed with the interpretation of Ada Raham while Mr. Barth was influenced by English tragedian Edmund Kean. Although Kean never played the role of Petruchio, he was the prototype of the romantic actor during the last century.

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'Shrew' Opens Summer

By Terry Munns
Universe Staff Writer
Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" is the first drama of the summer season. Wednesday evening in the Provo Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

The fast-paced farce, directed by Dr. Harold F. Hansen, stars two graduate students who are using the play as part of their masters theses. Sydney Samuelson will portray the "shrew" Katherine, and Neal Barth will be seen as her suitor, Petruchio.

The play is set in much the same setting as the Elizabethan era of Shakespeare's time. Dr. Hansen explains he has directed the play much as it was played by a roving repertory group in Shakespeare's day.

The stage is very shallow and is void of scenery, except for four periaktoi arches borrowed from the ancient Greek theater. These arches are three-sided structures, and are mobile so as to revolve to represent scene changes.

The stage has also been fitted with a false proscenium arch fashioned after the Italian Renaissance theater.

The production will have only four performances from Wednesday June 23 through Saturday June 26. Tickets are available at the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office from 11 to 2 daily. Tickets are free to student with an activity card, and \$1.50

without an activity card.

"Taming of the Shrew" has been selected as one of four plays to tour with the BYU repertory one half week.

company next fall. This production of the "Shrew" has been in rehearsal for three and one half weeks.



YOUNG LOVERS

ascendancy (Randy Anderson) courts Bianca played by Becci Hards while Hortensio (Nick Adams), a frustrated suitor, plays, in William Shakespeare's delightful comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew."

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

Ads must be paid in advance before publication date. Ads must have a 10-Word Minimum. Line for Classified Ads is 4 p.m. three days prior to publication.

Universe—Rm. 538 ELWC
Mon 8-5, Monday - Friday

After ad carefully before placing in newspaper. If it is incorrect or change an ad has appeared one time, it is expected to check the ad. In event of error, notify the department by 10 a.m. the ad will be wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the ad is placed. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the ad is placed.

Advert will be made to protect from from deception, but advertising in the Universe does not imply approval or endorsement of the Church.

Special Notices

E CAMERA, WILL TRAVEL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Also wedding package, \$35. Also: Group, Social & Commercial. GROUP PHOTO SERVICE. 200 University Station, Provo, Utah 84401. Call 373-7004 or 375-5554.

ELWC Haircare, Sports Shop, 77 1st West, Provo.

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Everything in Electronics
STEREO - Hi-Fi - SUPPLIES
SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
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ORGANIC vegetables. 50¢ a bag or help me how my garden for free vegetables. Phone 220-4315 7-24

4. Persons

LOVE's exciting elegant lingerie and simple dresses. Bridal showers 373-8445 7-28
IN case you don't know what the Joyce Sampler is, it is a coupon ticket which is sponsored by the Jr. Chamber of Commerce which advertises 28 gifts or services that are free or two for the price of one. Some of the offers are: Pina, super-burger, milk, hotdate, fish job, brake adjustment, wheelcheck, wheel balance, 3 car washes, Bridal Veil, Bridal, swimming at Sargeant, and dry cleaning. Do you want one? Call 374-0246 6-26

23. Insurance, Investment

COOPER'S "PURITY" Superior Metabolic health life and health insurance. Bob Burdick, Student Representative. New York Life 373-5928 8-21

PEANUTS



23. Insurance, Investment

23 qualified, health, \$100 maternity, and accident coverage at 2¢ a \$13.33 monthly. Ray Cox, 374-4126 7-17
MATERNITY TO \$200, Health Income. MetLife of Omaha Ray Cox, 374-4126 7-17

80 matter what your budget, savings and investment opportunity. Call 375-8119 before noon, 5-4 p.m. 6-26

28. Printing Supplies

MELAYNE'S
147 North University—373-0507
Wedding Invitations only \$5.75 per 100. Includes double envelopes, tissue, and choice of prints.
COME IN FOR FREE SAMPLES
Visit our beautiful Bridal Registry and Gift Shop. TPN

32. Typing

PROFESSIONAL Thesis typing fast, accurate, reasonable. Discounted 7-3
SHAWEN 374-1046 7-3
EXPERIENCED typing Thesis, term papers, etc. HMA Executive. Desks 374-5744 8-21

THEIRS and other papers typed fast, efficient. Reasonable rates. Desks 374-5078 7-3

37. Business Opportunities

ATTENTION ATTENT: Local advertising concerns need sign painter. Call 374-9636 6-26

48. Employment

NEED \$10 + \$100 best? Sell the Joyce Sampler. Call 373-4126 6-26
EVERYBODY HATES the Joyce Sampler—want to sell it? 374-0246 6-26

ACTIVE, semi-type follow to spend approximately 3 afternoons per week with boys aged 8 and 10. Need car. 225-6475 after 6:00 7-3

45. Recreation

WATER-SKING Learn to ski or just have a great time. I'll give instructions or just drive for you. \$1.50 an hour. Call 373-9963 for appointment 7-3

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

Will buy Programmed Workshop for Students 221. Phone 374-1491 6-26

54. Apartments for Rent

HOUSING for fellows. \$20 entrance. \$30 full utilities paid. Call 373-0909 6-26

FURNISHED apartment for married couple. \$45 utilities paid. Call 375-0105 7-3
GLEN + Villa Apt. Cheap, Must Sell. Contact immediately. See \$30. Call 374-9448 6-26

FULLY furnished married couple, no children. Spanish Park, 738-7132. Phone 374-0750 7-3

NEED furnished 1-bedroom apartment. \$75-92-6408 after 5 p.m. 7-1

CONCRETE and two bedrooms apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Utilities paid. \$45 to \$105. 373-0972 7-3

BEAT, cool basement apartment close to campus. \$18 including utilities. 373-1873 after 5 6-26

COZEN Area. Summer rates \$30.00 furnished. Two blocks ELWC 373-0909 7-3

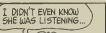
59. Homes for Rent

3 BEDROOM home furnished close to BYU. extended contract desired. \$22-4575 6-26
VACANCY in home. 730 men. 1921 N. University Ave. 374-6652 7-3

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

LAMARCA 150 or \$65, Roger Sherr, 811 S. UNIVERSITY, 2nd Floor, 373-0909 6-26
FOR SALE 3-speed lightweight bike. Make offer. Call 375-4646 6-26

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I'm thoroughly pleased with the course. Last week I read six books on chemistry with better understanding than I've ever had in previous years of study.